JUSTICE TESTIFIES

HE TOLD SCHNEIDER

TO INTERVIEW BALL

William Gloth, a police justice of Alexandria county, Va. testified be-fore a police trial board roday in the

case of Capt. Henry Schneider, for

case of Capt. Henry Schneider, for-case of Capt. Henry Schneider, former-that he advised Captain Schneider to see Frank L. Ball, Commonwealth's attorney of that tounty, in an en-deavor to obtain a settlement out of court of the case of Edward Ellison, a junk dealer, indicted by the Virginia authorities for grand larceny.

Captain Schneider is charged with

Lambert, Crandail Mackey, and Daniel W. Baker.
Following: the reading of the charges, Attorney Lambert moved that they be dismissed, as it was not alleged that Captain Schneider was acting in his official capacity as an officer of the metropelitan police force but as a private dilizan. The fourth specification, which charges Captain Schneider with "addressing himself to officers and others of the

himself to officers and others of the State of Virginia" in Ellison's inter-

state of Virginia" in Ellison's inter-cet, the attorney contended, was not sufficiently specific to permit the de-fense to prepare for proper cross-examination. Assistant Corporation Counsel Marshall overruled the mo-tion, with the understanding that if desired a bill of particulars will be submitted covering the fourth specific

submitted covering the fourth specifi-

Commonwealth Attorney Frank

authorities for grand larceny.

PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK AFTER

President Wilson is at his deak to day after returning from a cruise on the Mayflower along the New England coast, his first vacation since the war began.

The President returned by train from New York, a concession to the wishes of his Cabinet advisers, who feared to have the President at sea at a time when the presence of German submarines in American waters was reported.

Although he desired to return to Washington in the Mayflower, thereby gaining an added day's rest at sea, the President left the yacht at New York and spent yesterday there, attending the Fifth Avanue Presby-terian Church, and later motoring about the city before returning to

the Capital last night.
The President and Mrs. Wilson were greatly refreshed by their week of rest.

Early callers at the White House were Senators Lewis of Illinois, and James of Kentucky, and it was un-derstood that they bore assurances from the Capitol that the President's thes for an early adjournment uld be respected.

Reports to the Navy Department that American destroyers have been engaged in target practice off Nan-tucket were advanced today as the answer to Saturday's submarine

New England coast after reports from two ships and a land station came in that a "submarine was shelling a ship off Nantucket."

POPE BENEDICT FAVORS INDEPENDENT POLAND

ROME, Sept. 17 .- Pope Benedict is committed to the plan of a genuine Polish nation, and not the Polish kingdom scheme put into effect by the Teutons, the semi-official Vatican organ, the Corriere d'Italia, indicated



for it in Winter

Store up an extra supply of preserves jams

"Sweeten it

fellies



Secretary McAdoo Approves M'ADOO'S BOOST **Times Smoke Fund**

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today heartily indorsed The Times' campaign to raise funds with which to keep the American soldiers "over there" supplied with tobacco throughout the duration of the

war. Secretary McAdoo, as well as practically all the other members of President Wilson's Cabinet -smokers and nonsmokers alikebelieve that tobacco will contribute materially to the comfort and cheer of the khaki-clad boys in

Secretary McAdoo's letter fol-

The Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, Sept. 17, 1917. My Dear Mr. Brisbane:

I desire to indorse very warm ly your tobacco fund. I am for the plan and for every other plan that will add to the comfort of our soldiers and sailors. May you be thoroughly successful in its development.

Very sincerely yours, W. G. McADOO.

Secretary McAdoe is the man who placed the first Liberty loan of \$2,000,000,000 with the American people and is going to place another. This money is to keep the American soldiers supplied

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO. with proper clothing, food, shelter, guns, and ammunition. Today the indorses the movement to supply them with tobacco. He has three sone in the naval service, and ought to know from first hand information what the men in uniform want.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS SUMMARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Italian offensive continues to be the feature of the military situation. While actual fighting in the immediate district of Monte San Gabriele has slowed down-evidently to permit General Cadorna to organize his new positions on the heightsthe Italians are still on the aggressive. This is shown by the latest official report from Rome, telling of new gains along the southeastern edge of the Bainsizza plateau.

General Cadorna is admittedly preparing for an assault on Monte San Daniele, the only remaining barrier of any consequence to his advance on Trieste. Announcement of a thrust against that stronghold is expected almost any day now. Established there, the victorious general would be able to claim Trieste as the prize of his brilliant campaign and to begin a drive against Laibach, the so-called "gateway to the interior" of Austria. In view of its tremendous possibilities, therefore, the Italian offensive will be watched with the keenest

interest until it has reached a decisive stage one way or the other.

Fighting of the most stubborn nature is in progress on the northern end of the Russian front where the Germans are exerting desperate efforts to stay the new drive toward the lost port of Riga. Evidently the Germans are beginning to realize that the counter offensive which they were inclined to discount at first, owing to the grave internal situation at Petrograd, is fraught with very menacing possibilities.

The Russians have captured no fewer than half a dozen towns, occupied a new defense line of importance, and stopped the German forward movement in every quarter of the district since they turned about early last week and began fighting their way back toward the coast. At last accounts a furious battle was in progress along the Pakov road, with the heartened troops of the new republic holding

Pakov road, with the heartened troops of the new republic holding their newly won positions firmly.

Action on the western front continues to be confined to local engagements and isolated artillery duels. The Germans made another determined attack on the advanced French trenches to the north of Caurieres wood, in the Verdun sector, but were hurled hack. This immediate region was in dispute between the troops of the German crown prince and those of General Petain nearly all last week. The district has been under violent artillery fire for some time. The French report also mentions "quite active" artillery fighting in the region of Braye-en-Laonnois and Cerny, on the Aisne front.

Inclement weather conditions are still retarding operations on the British front. The Germans attempted an advance against General

British front. The Germans attempted an advance against General British front. The Germans attempted an advance against General Haig's lines to the north of Langemarck yesterday, but were stopped by counter barrage. A trench raid by the British in the region of Cherisy and one by the Germans east of Messines completes the summary of activities along this front.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- German artillery raged a crescendo of vioat several sectors on the French front in the Apremont Forest last night, preceding a temporarily successful attack The war office statement today said that the Apremont assault gained the enemy a foothold, but that counter-attacks drove the Germans out. Another violent German sur-

prise attack in the Vosges failed. At other sectors there was vio-lent artillery fire.

BRITISH

LONDON, Sepi. 17.—The British of-ficial statement of today says: In the course of the night suc-

ceasful raids were carried out by English and Scottish regiments against the German positions southeast of Gavrellee, east of of the Arras-Douai railway. Several prisoners were taken and two machine guns were captured. Many of the enemy were killed in dugouts. Dumps and trench mortar emplacements were destroyed with explosives.

The hostile artillery showed some activity during the night east of Ypres.

father is Henry Mecker, of New York W. J. Klinefelter.....



MAY GET SMOKES FROM TREASURY

One of the effects of Secretary Mo movement to send tobacco to the American soldiers "over there" eloubtless will be the stimulation of centributions from the Treasury Depart-

This is one of the few branches of the Federal Government not yet heard from by The Washington Times Tobacco Fund. With Secretary Mc-Adoo approving the movement, it is believed his official family of 5,000 men and women will get busy forthwith and try to outstrip, the employes of other departments in making do-nations to this worthy cause. Contributions were received from

employes of three more branches of the Government today. One totaled \$13.50, contributed by fifty-four employes of the Army Reserve Division of the Adjutant General's office. War Department.

"Hope To Give More. The letter accompanying the con-

tribution said: "We hope to make further con-

"We hope to make further contributions throughout the time the boys are 'over there."

The other contribution amounted to \$6.75. from the employes in the specification section of the Government Printing Office. Although the smallest division at the big printing shop, this section was the first to make a contribution to The Washington Times Tobacco Fund. The "re divisions are counted upon to contribute in proportion to their size. If all the employes in the Government rrinting Office would contribute something to the tobacco fund each pay day, there would be no doubt pay day, there would be no doubt about the American soldiers in France ecciving a steady supply of smokes

Female Clerks "Chip In." "The Ladies of the Interior Departent" have caught the contributing fever, and today sent in a donation of \$5. The masculine employes of the Interior Department will have to contribute now or admit that the women are to be depended upon ex-clusively to do the department's bit toward supplying tobacco to the soldiers.
Another contribution from a group

diers.

Another contribution from a group
of patriotic employes came from the Edward D. Smoot.
Commercial National Insurance Company, where men and women joined in
donations of 25 cents each, which agdonations of 25 cents each, which agGais Feaster
F. C. Houghton
F. Stacks

Schooley Keeps Werd.

One of the most gratifying contributions received today was a \$1 bill sent in by Clarence E. Schooley, superintendent of carriers at the City Postoffice. When The Washington Times Tobacco Fund was first organized, Superintendent Schooley made a contribution and pledged himself to send in a donation on every Government in a donation on every Government were more Superintendent Schooleys W. M. Graddock with the craving solidlers over there if there were more Superintendent Schooleys of the substitution and pledged the superintendent Schooleys of the substitution and pledged himself to send in A. Halverson Cash craving solidlers over there if there were more Superintendent Schooleys of the substitution and pledged himself to send the substitution and substitution and substitution and the substitution and substitution and substitution and substit

were more Superintendent Schooleys in Washington.

In sending a \$2 contribution to the fund today, R. L. Macnell, president of the Patriotic League of Britons in France, said: "It may be interesting to your contributors to know that the American soldiers are not only pleased to receive their own kind of tobacco from home, but they also take a wholesome delight in corresponding with their new friends made known to them by the cards accompanying the gift."

If you have not yet contributed to this fund, do so today.

Recent Contributions.

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Contributions thus far made to The M. J. Hasson. Washington Times Tobacco Fund in Mary F. Flynn. dude: Mark N. Linch

5.00 R. B. Ormond.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF

War Discussions Purpose of At-

lantic City Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17.-The

first great war convention of Ameri-

25 can business will begin here tomor-

States Chamber of Commerce.

25 ernment will speak.

AMERICA ASSEMBLE

1.00 Merrill C. Hamm.
1.00 A. C. Schlichting.
1.00 Frank H. Smith.
1.00 A. C. Jeoffetz.
1.00 George F. Stockett. Clarence E. Schooley... Frederick G. Swanson... Mrs. Matilda M. Barker. "Ladies of the Interior De-partment" Nora E. Donaldson, 1324 Irv-ing street N. W. R. L. Macnell. G. N. Palmer, Seat Pleasant. Frank S. Twoomey.
1.00 William H. Lally.
2.00 M. A. Root.
C. J. Meldahl C. Cryer, 734 Fifteenth Julian H. Grubb Miller
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A. Calhoun
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William Mecker, member of avia- A. R. Calhoun.
tion section, on duty with the Pershlng army in France, was accidentally R. N. Holms.
killed on September 12, the War Dekilled on September 12, the War Degrayment announced today. His Robert Crook His Robert Crook

> A. B. Baden
> R. E. Wills
> Miss C. E. Frothingham
> Miss L. M. Thomas
> Mrs. Gay Pairall
> Miss Peria I. Hyatt
> Miss Sether Hurley
> George Gerberich
> Valentine Ruff
> James E. Austin
> Luke J. Bennett
> Thomas H. Collins
> Leander B. Cooley
> Charles J. Duffy
> John E. Hogan
> William Howlin
> Walter J. Lee
> William A. Magers
> Francis T. Quigley
> Edward Shepard
> Elmer E. Shott
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> Ira Taylor
> Alonzo G. Anthony
> Frank A. Faxter
> Rollins F. Chisolm
> Charles H. Cox
> William S. McDaniel

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

SCHOOL BEGINS



About sixty-five thousand Washington boys and girls began another school year this morning. The tear that glistens on this boy's cheek will in later years be followed by other tears of regret if he does not take every advantage which Washington's school system offers for the acquirement of practical useful knowledge.

65,000 CHILDREN TAX FACILITIES OF

school system today, when the 1917-18 term opened at 9 o'clock this morning.

Preliminary reports to Superintendent of Schools Thurston, up to oon today, indicated that fully 65,000 children will apply for admittance during the first three weeks of the term. This number will tax the school facilities to the limit.

How to Be Rid of

Dangerous Dandruff

.25 across the hall a dozen seats may be

NEW CENTRAL HAS EARLY ENROLLMENT

The new Central High School, built row under the auspices of the United at a cost of \$1,255,000, and believed by many educators to be the finest high Business leaders throughout the school building in America, opened 25 nation were arriving today for the today with an estimated enrollment case of get-together meetings with of 2,500 students, an increase of nearly series of gettogether meetings with representatives of the Government, and the Government, was marked by the Government of Students over last year's maximum number of students enrolled was 2,200. A correctaries McAdoo, Baker, and Lane. Lord Northcliffe, Russian Ambassador follows during the first three weeks



SCHOOLS TO LIMIT

Washington's army of boys and girls awamped the District's public

The estimate of 65,000 is regarded by officials as extremely conserva-

with the fourth grade pupils.

With Need More Money.

"If it becomes necessary to increase our teaching force to any extent, though, we will have to go to Congress for more money. We're using up all our available salary allowance right now, to care for the normal demands of the system, and any extraordinary demands will call for more money for salaries."

Headquarters of the Board of Education and the superintendent of schools and his associates busned with excitement and work this morning, as the army of children marched to school. Superintendent Thurston's office was jammed with a crowd of parents and applicants for admittance to the schools, all with a specific difficulty of some sort.

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OF 2,500 STUDENTS to 399 at the end of May on account of the war. The school records show that some of these students enlisted, but that most of them went to work.

saries of get-together meetings with series of get-together meetings with representatives of the Government. War messages will be delivered by Secretaries McAdoo, Baker, and Lane. Lord Northeliffs, Russian Ambassador Boris Bakmetieff, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Labor Wilson, and other war organization chiefs of the Government will speak.

The result of this first great comperative conference of American business since war was declared is expected to result in a clear-cut war program for American trade, commerce and industry to which all interests will subscribe.

KAISER SUSPENDS 3 PAPERS.
PHILADELPHIA Sept. 17.—Three more Berlin newspapers have been supressed by the censor, according to a copyrighted cable from the London Times to the Public Ledger. The reason for suspending the publications in the Boris Bayers of the papers suspended were the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, the Boersen Zeitung, and the Frei-

Commonwealth Attorney Frank Ball, the first witness, told of several conversations with Captain Schneider in which he said the vaptain had declared that he knew Ellison to be in uccent, and asked if there was not some way the case could be settled out of court. Asked by Assistant Corporation Counsel Marshall if there had aver hear any mention of money. had ever been any mention of Mr. Ball said there had not.

Vital Records.

The estimate of 65,000 is regarded by officials as extremely conservative; 67,000 is believed to be nearer the number who will have to be cared for.

May Adopt Half-Time Schedule.

Assistant Superintendent Stephen last year. Eleven hundred students of certain schools on half-time schedules and an urgent demand for schedules and the two building is an annex to Business. The school system," said Mr. Kramer, "has seats for 65,000 pupils. "The school system," said Mr. Kramer, "has seats for 65,000 pupils. That doesn't mean, though, that 65,000 pupils. We may have a dozen empty seats in a fourth grade class, while seats in a fourth grade class, but the tended, and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended, and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended, and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended and this year even more are affile or a fifth grade class, but the tended and this year even more are affile or

25 needed for a fifth grade class, but the tended, and this year even more are expected. The large number of boys and girls at Technical causes a good Alpha W Zeph, 55 years, 321 Alliam st. N. W. deal of congestion, as the building Marie-Lore, I year. Providence Hospital.

Principal Willard S. Small said that
he attendance at Eastern fell from
Haries Lancaster, 71 years, Emergency Hos.
Haries Lancaster, 71 years, Wash. Asyl. Hos.
Haries Jones, 65 years, Wash. Asyl. Hos.
Sa the first of May inst session
John O. Miner, 14 years, 62 Washington st,
W. W. W. Washington st,
W. W. William W. Chawisy, 37 years, 15.Florida ava. the attendance at Eastern fell from 458 at the first of May last session William W. Chawley, 27 years, 13 Florida ava. N. E. Frances L. Simms, 2 months, 153% Benning road, D. C.

ENNETT-On Saturday, September 15, 1917, at 6:15 p. m., at her apartment in the Oc-tavia, corner Columbia and Quarry roads, MRS. MARY I., mother of Florence C.

Bennett.
Funcial services at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Tuesday, September 11, at 8:20 a.m. Interment Forest Glen. HITHERINGTON-On Sunday, September 18, 1917, JAMES H. HITHERINGTON, U. S. N., retired, commander commanding U. S. 1917, JAMES H. HITHERINGTON, N., retired, commander commanding Naval Home, Philadelphia, at Philadel ged sixty years. Interment Wednesday afternoon, Septem

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE STORE M. LIS. WASHINGTON D. C. **FLORAL DESIGNS**

> FUNERAL DESIGNS IN S ST. N. W. CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR HILL Washington's Permanent

Cemetery. Office, 361 Colorado Build